

HOW TO KEEP THE STREETS CLEAN.

Commissioner Woodbury Talks of the 845 Miles of Streets That Have to Be Cleaned Twice a Day.

ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS.

Says that There Are Now 1,289 Buildings in Course of Construction, Each One of Which Causes Dirt, Dust and Confusion.

"Just like Theodore Roosevelt!" exclaimed the dear old lady who wore a black bonnet and antique golden spectacles; "he is so strenuous." She sat in the front row of chairs in the hall at Berkeley Lyceum last night where the League for Political Education held its sessions. Dr. John McGraw Woodbury was telling what he knew about "keeping New York streets clean."

Vigorous, snappy, bright and caustic, the reform Commissioner, who is an athletic man six feet in height and surcharged with vitality, needed all the resources at his command to answer the volley of questions discharged at him by the audience.

The old lady on the front seat was the only one of her sex present. "A meeting for men," said the advertisement. Though, goodness knows only, since women are at least as much as men interested in the vital question of clean streets.

Among the other political leaguers there seemed to be a difference of opinion as to Dr. Woodbury's opening statement. When he said: Mayor Low asked me to clean New York and I undertook to do it. Further than that there is little to be said. The streets are cleaner now than they have been for years."

845 Miles of Street.

But there was one listener who was wholly in sympathy with the Commissioner. The old lady with the gold spectacles firmly believes that some day there will be a United States President whose name begins with "W."

When Dr. Woodbury arrived half an hour late he was instantly recognized by his whirlwind gait. He hustled down the aisle, but was at once met by a score or two of questions. In fact the evening's instruction consisted for the most part in questions and answers.

"Are the streets as clean as they can be made?" inquired an innocent-looking young man, shyly unblinking a pom-pom loaded with quizzical shells.

"Yes," snapped the other sharply; "they are as clean as we can make them with our force. We have 845 miles of streets, one-third the distance from here to Liverpool, to go over twice every day. A good part we clean three times each day. We remove two million cubic yards per year. Do you know how much that is?"

Horses in Bad Shape. The young man winced. He did not know. The old lady looked radiant. The Commissioner balanced himself with his hands upon the desk, his body rigid, looking this way and that.

"What is your force?" came the query short and sharp from a black mustached lawyer.

"We have 1,200 horses and 2,484 men. Both are overworked. The horses are in a deplorable state. Deplorable," repeated the Commissioner, encouraged by the sympathy.

"New York I suppose is harder to clean than ever?"

"Harder," shouted Dr. Woodbury, with a clink of his jaws, "why do you know that New York is growing at the rate of 100,000 per year? Do you realize that I have 30,000 tons more garbage on Manhattan Island to remove than last year? Do you know that I must do this with the same limited means used by Col. Waring? Do you understand that what was good six years ago is no good now?"

Pavements Torn Up. The Commissioner was carrying the war into the enemy's country. There was no doubt that he could take care of himself. The dear old lady was making converts speedily.

"But what makes New York so hard to clean?" kindly ventured another questioner.

"Underground construction, buildings, electric wires in process of construction. Hardly a block where pavements are not torn up. If they ever get a pavement down and keep it down overnight it would be possible to sweep it clean. In the winter of some company something is always being changed."

"What is the best way to clean our streets?" inquired a clergyman.

"Logical way is to flush and then sweep them," retorted the other as smartly as could be.

"Then," exclaimed a young man in a live-got-you-now voice, "don't you flush the Bronx with salt water?"

"Why," repeated Dr. Woodbury, savagely, "simply because my friend it would cost \$5,000,000 to lay the pipes and \$300,000 a year to handle them. If you can persuade the City Treasurer to give us the money we will do it."

"The moral in the department, I suppose," ventured a reformer, "is much better than hitherto?"

"Yes. From the lowest sweeps up to the Commissioner we are all out for one thing—cleanliness. Do you find any men sweeping on the curb now? Do you see any foremen drinking in saloons?"

The Commissioner had now undergone a pretty hot fire successfully and was anxious to retire. The last question was asked by the dear old lady herself, who inquired with tears in her eyes if it did not "hurt the men in the department to do such work that is dangerous?"

"Madam," said the Commissioner, coming down and shaking hands, "it's just dangerous to live anywhere."

POOR BLIND WIFE SAVES HUSBAND

Woman Whose Sight Was Destroyed, the Police Say, by William Leddy, Swears in Court He Is Innocent.

CALLED 'BROOKLYN BRUTE.'

Neighbors Who Said They Saw the Man Beating His Wife Were Not Summoned as Witnesses and He Was Set Free.

Michael Leddy, who earned the police appellation of the "Brooklyn Brute" by gouging out one of his wife's eyes two years ago and nearly kicking out the other one on Sept. 21 last, was rescued from prison to-day in the Lee Avenue court, Brooklyn, by the wife he is said to have mistreated.

It was one of those common incidents in the police courts of every city where a wife who has been beaten causes the arrest of the husband and then pleads with the magistrate for his discharge. It was another display of the love of a wife which could not be extinguished, even by assaults and abuse.

Weak, faltering and blind, Mrs. Leddy was guided to the witness stand. The police thought she was about to unfold a story of misery. But it was an entirely different story.

"My husband is innocent," she said. "I was attacked with violent pains in the night, and in groping my way to the medicine chest I struck my head upon the furniture, and that is how I lost my eyes."

The police had relied so much on Mrs. Leddy to convict the husband that they did not summon to court the neighbors who said they broke into the house and pulled Leddy away from the prostrate woman. These neighbors told the police at that time that Leddy came home drunk and forced his eight-year-old daughter to drink a glass of whiskey, from which she fell in a stupor on the floor. The wife tried to interfere, and open her scalp and knocking her to the floor unconscious. Then he leaped upon her, and was kicking her face and body with his heavy hob-nailed boots when the neighbors broke in and pulled him away.

Leddy was discharged, to the disgust of the police, and escorted his blind wife from the room.

TURNED HIS FATHER FROM THE DOOR.

Son Had No Room for Aged John O'Leary, a Once Rich Dock Builder.

"You Honor, how can I find my way to the poor-house?" cried an old man to-day in the Lee Avenue police court, Williamsburg. "My son says there is no room for me in his house, and I must find some place to stay."

The white haired patriarch gave his name as John O'Leary, seventy-five years old, and he said that he had two sons in good circumstances, one living at No. 102 West Ninety-ninth street, New York, the other at South Fifth and Keap streets, Williamsburg.

The latter, he said, was a clerk in the General Postoffice, getting a salary of \$1,000 per year.

"I was once a rich man," said Mr. O'Leary, "a dock builder by trade. But I lost everything I had. The last four years I have worked at anything I could get. My wife is living with my son in New York and last night I went to my son in Williamsburg to get lodging."

"He said his place was already crowded, too narrow for another lodger, and I'd have to find another home. Send me to the poor-house."

The old man went as he told his story and Magistrate Higginbotham sympathized with him. "If you have been turned out," he said, "it is a shame, and I shall hold you in \$100 bail for examination Dec. 4. We will investigate this."

In the neighborhood of Fifth and Keap streets young O'Leary is well spoken of. He supports a wife, mother-in-law and several children.



A MILLION GOOD LIVERS, in a double sense, credit their good feeling to CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, and are telling other high livers about their delightful experience with CASCARETS. That's why the sale is nearly A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. The one who likes good eating and good drinking, and is liable to over-indulge a little, can always depend on CASCARETS to help digest his food, tone up his intestines, stimulate his liver, keep his bowels regular, his blood pure and active, and his whole body healthy, clean and wholesome. "In time of peace prepare for war," and have about the house a pleasant medicine for sour stomach, sick headache, furred tongue, lazy liver, bad breath, bad taste, all results of over-indulgence. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic are what you want; a tablet at bed-time will fix you all right by morning. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. Genuine tablet stamped O.C.C. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY IN

LINENS, BLANKETS & COMFORTABLES.

Comprising an Immense Assortment of the

NEWEST, MOST DESIRABLE & SEASONABLE GOODS

At Prices Far Below their Regular Values.

It will well repay you to carefully note the following:

Pure bleached satin finished all-
linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide,
splendid patterns; value 1.25 yard.
This sale, 89c.

20x20 inches, value 2.50 doz., now 1.98

24x24 " " 3.75 " " 2.98

100 dozen satin damask Napkins,
24 inches square, large assort-
ment of patterns; value 2.98 dozen,
now 1.98

200 doz. hemmed linen huck Tow-
els, 17x32 inches; value 12 1/2c.

This sale, 9c. each; 1.00 dozen.

50 pieces extra heavy weight un-
bleached linen Table Damask,
66 inches wide unequalled for wear;
55c. quality, now, 39c. yard

50 dozen full size Eiderdown Cotton
filled Comfortables; heavy silk-
oline covered, both sides filled,
very pretty floral designs in all
colors; value 1.35 each, now 89c.

ALSO a splendid assortment of
fine saten covered Com-
fortables, pure white cotton filling,
72x78 inches, in beautiful floral or
Persian effects. Marked special at
the following prices:

1.98, 2.25, 2.50 & 2.98 each

50 Eiderdown filled Comfortables,
in Persian and floral effects;
beautiful saten coverings, full size;
value 5.75 each, guaranteed down
proof, special, 4.50

25 Japanese Silk bordered silk
Quilts, Eiderdown filled, finest
mercerized saten lining in Pink,
Blue, Red and Yellow; value 9.50
each, very special, 7.98

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Linen Store, Main Floor, Rear.

ENTRANCES ON THREE THOROUGHFARES.

Broadway, 8 and 9 Streets.

Bright people get good positions through Sunday World Wants.

If you seek help, a Sunday World Want will find it for you.

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$53.00 to \$48.00

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$48.00 to \$43.00

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$43.00 to \$38.00

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MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$23.00 to \$18.00

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$18.00 to \$13.00

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$13.00 to \$8.00

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$8.00 to \$3.00

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.00

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from \$1.00 to 50c.

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from 50c. to 25c.

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from 25c. to 10c.

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from 10c. to 5c.

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from 5c. to 2c.

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from 2c. to 1c.

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from 1c. to 50c.

MAHOGANY DESK, reduced from 50c. to 25c.

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SIXTH AVE. MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN

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A CITY IN ITSELF

The Lunch Room

On the Fourth Floor.

A good place for busy shop-
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lunch.

Moderate prices.

Glassware and China.

Extra Special Bargains.

You will certainly require some new China and Glassware to meet the special social amenities of the season. Besides, nothing is more acceptable as a gift than some pretty piece of odd china. We have made the purchasing scope of the prices a most appealing feature.

GLASSWARE.

WINE GLASSES, very handsomely engraved; regularly per dozen at \$2.25; special, 1.50

DECANTERS, imported cut glass, cut neck and cut stopper; Pint size, 1.50

QUART size, 1.95

RHINE WINE GLASSES, very fancy shapes, in gold deco-
rations; special, per dozen, 6.00

Light fancy shapes of HOCK or RHINE WINE GLASSES, amber and delicate light green, imported glass; special, per dozen, 2.50

PEPPERS AND SALTS, fancy de-
signs, imitation of cut glass, very heavy screwed sterling silver tops; special, 19

DINNER SETS, 100 pieces, fine thin porcelain, richly decorated in natural colors, every piece gold lined; special, 9.50

DINNER SETS, finest French Li-
moges china, 100 pieces, very richly decorated, large size platters and soup tureen, gold stippled han-
dles; special, 16.50

PLATES from fancy designs, French and German china; regularly at 50c.; special, 25

SHAVING MUGS, fine Austrian china, richly decorated and gold lined; regularly at 20c.; special, 10

CUPS AND SAUCERS, French Limoges china, very handsomely decorated and richly traced with raised gold; regularly at \$1.50; special, 1.00

CUPS AND SAUCERS for bouillon, French china, richly decorated; special, 25

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